

## Gleichen Beats Drumheller First Hockey Game

The Drumheller junior hockey team played the Gleichen Junior Canucks the first of two game series in the Alberta playoffs Saturday night. The highest score of the two games to declare the winner. The Gleichen boys won the Saturday night game by a score of 9 to 4. The next game will be played in Drumheller Saturday night.

If Gleichen wins this series their next opponent will be the winner of the Calgary-Camrose series. In the first period Gleichen scored six times while Drumheller scored one. In the second Gleichen made three goals and Drumheller two. In the third Drumheller made one and Gleichen none.

Gleichen goal getters: P. Bearshill 1; Donny Bassarrah 1; E. Plante 1; Doug Bassarrah 1; T. Grant 2; Jim Brown 2.

Drumheller opened the scoring in two minutes in first period. Gleichen scored in 2 minutes and 10 seconds, then went on to score 5 more goals.

In the second Drumheller again opened the scoring in 6 minutes. Gleichen scored in 6 minutes and 20 seconds. Drumheller scored again in 17 minutes. Gleichen scored again in 17 minutes and 40 seconds and in 18 minutes.

In the third Drumheller counted in 3 minutes. Gleichen no score.

Drumheller received 6 penalties and Gleichen 4.

Referees Larry Plante of Gleichen and Jack Dennis of Drumheller.

Gleichen lineup: Doug Wilson; Doug Bassarrah; Donny Bassarrah; How and Moss; Jim Brown; Eddie Plante; Harvey Soucie; Armand Corbille; Francis Talbot; Bennie Oja; Child; Frances Bear Chief; Tom Grant; Larry Gordon; Hubert Low Horn.

Drumheller lineup: John Gray; Andy Peper; Louis Burko; Clifford Ward; E. Whiting; George Taylor; Melvin Little; Bill Soener; Dave Easton; George Anderson; Raymond Polster; Larry Kappel; Bill Buter-housky; Cliff Wolsey; Norbert Braunberger.

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to pity those less fortunate and to translate pity into action. Ours is a better world in every respect than that of a hundred years ago.

It is true that we have far to go before our world is what we would like to be. But there will be a solution of the problems that confront our age only if they are faced with a combination of idealism and realism, with determination to succeed. The failure philosophy is bad medicine for an ailing world that needs in big doses optimism, lofty ideals, the spirit of brotherhood, true democracy, courage, faith in God and in man, tolerance, joy in well-doing, hope, kindness and love.

We must go forward with our eyes fixed on the objectives, determined that with God's help, we will succeed.

## Cancer Crusade Starts Soon

Widespread use of established cancer-fighting techniques can help curb the high mortality toll in three major forms of the disease, an authority disclosed.

Dr. O. H. Warwick, Medical Director of the Canadian Cancer Society said, that the techniques are part of a blue print for the immediate future which promise to bring about a sharp reduction in cancer deaths.

He listed the three techniques as a method of breast self-examination by which adult women can assist the physician in early diagnosis; mass screening of the chest by x-ray pictures to detect lung cancer; a vaginal smear examination twice a year for all women over 40 to help control cancer of the cervix.

Dr. Warwick said that in the United States and Canada about 115,000 new cases in the three sites develop each year, including 50,000 of the breast, 45,000 of the uterus and 20,000 of the lung.

A motion picture, "Breast Self-Examination," produced for the Canadian Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, has been seen by about 1,000,000 women. Preliminary reports indicate heartening results in the number of lives saved, Dr. Warwick stated.

The vaginal smear, a means of detecting cervical microscopic examination of cells was described by the authority as an excellent method of diagnosing the disease, while it is confined to the cervix and has not occurred as an invasive attack on the pelvis.

A portion of the funds raised in next April's Cancer Crusade will be used to promote wider use of the three life saving techniques.

## WHEAT POOL RESERVE PURCHASE

The Alberta Wheat Pool announced that it had mailed cheques totalling about \$800,000 to 20,000 Pool members. This payment is part of \$1,000,000 allocated from last year's earnings to the redemption of reserves contributed by members in the 1923-28 period.

Reserves are being released from estates of deceased members, from members who have gone out of farming and sold their land, and from members 65 years of age or over who are farming or in possession of farmland who were contract signers during the period 1923-28.

In addition, a valuable purchase is being made from all original contract signers of 35 percent of the commercial and elevator reserves standing to their credit, as at Febru-

ary 15, 1952.

When this distribution is completed, total purchases of reserves will have amounted to \$6,000,000, leaving about \$1,500,000 outstanding in the hands of the original members. Out of the total reserves purchased, \$6,000,000 worth have been released in the form of patronage dividends to member patrons since the year 1940. The ownership of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators rests with the reserves. Through this process the control of the Alberta Wheat Pool is being kept in the hands of operating farmers.

## Legion W. A. Hold Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held their monthly meeting on February 14th in the Legion Hall with a good attendance. Much business was accomplished.

Thank you letters from Jimmie Hutton, who is in England, and from Allen Rodominski who is in Germany were read.

An invitation was read from the Strathmore Women's Auxiliary branch inviting the Gleichen Women's Auxiliary to be their guests on February 25th which was heartily accepted.

There were three applications for membership in the branch which were accepted. They were Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Wallace and Mrs. Edna MacArthur.

The following were initiated into the Gleichen branch of the Women's Auxiliary: Mrs. Ruth May Schmidt, Mrs. Peggy Ostrum, Mrs. Luke Murray and Mrs. W. M. Makin. Mrs. R. Oliver resigned as secretary of the Auxiliary and Mrs. F. Michael was elected to fill this vacancy.

A hearty vote of thanks was given in the usual way to the retiring officer, Mrs. Oliver, for the splendid work she did during her term of office.

After the march of dimes games were played and a special lunch was served and this time was enjoyed.

## PREGNANT ANIMALS REQUIRE ADDITIONAL FEED

The percentage of lamb and calf crop that farmers receive next spring the health of the young at birth, and their weight at weaning time next fall will depend to a large extent upon the care and care that the pregnant animals receive this winter. Poorly fed animals cannot be expected to produce healthy young.

It is necessary that the pregnant animal receive sufficient feed of good quality to maintain her own body plus a small allowance for her unborn young. Quality of feed is just as important as quantity of feed. It is during the last six to eight weeks before birth that the unborn young make the most rapid growth and it is during this time that the pregnant animal must build up their reserve nutrients from which she will produce milk after the young are born.

Hence the reason for the need of additional feed during this period. Experiments have been carried out at the Cambridge Experimental Station and at a number of other experimental stations and at universities in western Canada to determine the value of providing pregnant ewes

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## Town Election To Be Held Next Monday

Monday was nomination day for councillors for the Town of Gleichen. A little scurrying around town on the part of a few public spirited men soon got enough candidates to run for the two vacancies to be filled. Four were found willing to assume the responsibilities of helping run the town if elected.

The four nominated to contest the vacant seats were: Messrs. U. A. Jones, A. Plante, R. K. Hunter and C. P. Evans.

Of the four up for election Mr. Hunter has been on the council for a great many years. The other three will make their first attempt to get elected. Only two are to be elected. The voting will take place next Monday, February 25th, in the Community Hall from ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven p.m.

Since a town election is a good idea and that people are interested in town affairs let the voters, everyone of them, get out and vote.

A four-leaf clover is considered lucky because its four leaves form a cross.

## NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the offices of Councillors of the Town of Gleichen for three years and that the polling will take place on Monday the 26th day of February, 1952 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Hall and that I will at Gleichen on Tuesday the 26th day of February 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Given under my hand at Gleichen this 18th day of February 1952,

A HORN,  
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## Success

There is something psychologically unusual in the theory that man's efforts on earth are inevitably destined for failure, that success may only be attained in another life. Man can succeed in great ventures, can attain high ends and progress in the development of civilization is made up of a series of successes, a series of noble aims reached and pursued.

The failure premise was in a large measure the philosophy of the Middle Ages, a period in man's development when little progress was made. During that period emphasis was placed on preparation for heaven since man's efforts here were bound to fail anyway. The result was spiritual and material stagnation. Strangely enough there is some evidence of belief in the failure philosophy on the part of a few today.

Such philosophy is fundamentally unusual because no matter how lofty is a man's aim, he can achieve it though properly directed. Godly success and energy. The tragedy is that too many people do not set for themselves goals that will give them purpose in life.

"Per ardua ad astra" the motto of the R.C.A.F. might well be taken as the personal motto of each one of us. We must aim high, but at the same time must organize our aims into lesser objectives and then go ahead and achieve each one of these in turn. When we have attained our primary aim, we must set another, a greater one, at once. Thus, and thus alone, will we make personal and community progress in both spiritual and material things.

Belief in inevitable failure of man's efforts show undue pessimism, lack of faith in the Divine and in mankind, a philosophy of defeatism.

We live in difficult times. What we need is courage—courage to set great objectives, courage to tackle great projects with faith that with God's help they may be successfully carried out. Optimism, daring and enthusiasm are needed by each one of us.

Much has been achieved during the ages to better this world. Man has learned to temper justice with mercy







## Town & District

A week ago the boys of the local Legion started their bonspiel but mild weather halted the play. Sunday a couple of more games was played

in the semi-finals. The finals will be played as soon as the Arrowwood rink can be brought in to play.

Ed Taylor underwent an operation last week in a Calgary hospital. He has returned to town much improved in health.

William Clark aged 81 years died

last Wednesday. He was born in England and had lived in the province for the past 40 years. He came to Gleichen from Bellevue about a year ago. For many years he had farmed in southern Alberta and retired in 1940. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation

Army officiated. Interment was made in Everdale cemetery. Several friends who had known Mr. Clark for many years attended the funeral.

There was a large attendance at the memorial service for the late King, held in the Community Hall Friday morning.

A large number of Gleichen Masons went to Standard last Friday to attend the memorial service held there for the late king by the members of Standard lodge.

Canon H. W. Stock of Victoria was a visitor to the Blue-Med Indians last week. The canon was a missionary to the Indians here for some 45 years prior to his retirement 30 years ago, arriving with broken health, a last

The members of the Gleichen Legion staged a social evening in their hall Saturday night. It was well attended and those who attended state they had a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Riddell arrived from Saskatoon, Sask., Saturday afternoon by car. They will visit the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and other relatives and friends for a short time.

### DRYING GRAIN

Results of tests by the Board of Grain Commissioners Laboratory on Artificially dried grain with heat are now available. Most of the grain that has been dried in the country down to a straight grade that is to 14.5 percent or below with wheat, has been seriously harmed for milling and baking value, and so has been degraded to feed grade. It seems to be much too risky for country dryers, either factory-made or home-made, to dry successfully to a straight grade. These dryers, therefore, should be used, in our opinion, to dry only from damp to tough, say to about 15 percent in wheat. There will then be much less risk in harvesting the grain, and furthermore country elevators can at once take in this tough grain whereas they cannot accept damp grain for some long time to come because the risk of molding it is too great. Dryers at terminals have better controls than portable dryers in the country, and so can successfully dry down to straight grades. Furthermore, in drying from tough to straight grade only, the capacity of the dryers at terminal elevators and of country dryers is more than doubled, so more damp grain can be saved if country dryers only attempt to dry from damp to tough grade.—The World of Wheat.

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### Pregnant Animals

with additional feed during the winter months. The results of these experiments showed that ewes fed only grass, hay (thyme hay, crested wheat grass, or slough hay) in big amounts had poor lamb crops. When half a pound of linseed cake or 1 pound of oats were fed with grass hay, or when alfalfa hay was fed alone, the ewes gave birth to strong healthy lambs. Differences in weaning weight were not determined in these experiments. However, similar experiments have been carried out in England. One group of ewes that received no grain gave birth to lambs weighing an average of only 6.8 pounds and only 50 pounds at weaning time (10 weeks.) Another group of ewes were fed half pound of grain and all the legume hay they would eat during the same period and gave birth to lambs weighing an average of 10.4 pounds and 72 pounds at weaning time—an increase of 16 pounds per lamb due to better feeding during pregnancy. Both groups of ewes received the same feed after lambing. Similar results have been obtained with cattle.

Farmers whose stock did not go into the winter in good condition and have not had good feed this winter would be well advised to start feeding 1 breeding stock a small allowance of grain or protein supplement until green grass is again available. If hay or grass is plentiful breeding cows will not require more than 2 to 4 pounds of grain or 1 to 2 pounds of protein supplement, and it need not require more than a half pound of grain or one quarter pound of protein supplement. However, if hay or grass is not plentiful or of good quality, the amount of grain or protein supplement should be increased. A mineral supplement, in addition to salt, should be available to all pregnant animals. Treatment should be fed sufficient feed so that they will gain in weight or at least not lose weight during the winter months. Any additional feed supplied during the late winter months will pay off in more and heavier lambs and calves next fall.

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